greatly for his speech , and he added some examples for the King's Supremacy in Henry the Second's time, and Kings before the Conquest As for the deliverance we received from our enemies, and the peace we enjoyed, he said the Queen would have the praise of all those to be attributed to God only To the commendations given to herself, she said well might they have a wiser Prince, but never should they have one that more regarded them, and in justice would carry an evener stroke without acceptation of persons , and such a Princess she wished they might always have

* To your three demands,' he concluded, f the Queen answereth, liberty of speech is granted you, but how far, this is to be thought on There be two things of most necessity, and those two do most harm , which are, wit and speech the one exercised in invention, the other in uttering things invented Privilege of speech is granted, but you must know what privilege you have, not to speak everyone what he hsteth, or what cometh in his brain to utter , but your privilege is to say, " Yea or no "

c Wherefore, Mr Speaker, her Majesty's pleasure is that if you perceive any idle heads which will not stick to hazard their own estates, which will meddle with reforming of the Church and transforming of the Commonwealth, and do exhibit any Bills to such purpose, that you receive them not until they be viewed and considered of by those whom it is fitter should consider of such things and can better judge of them

* To your persons all privilege is granted with this *caveat^* that under colour of this privilege no man's ill doings or not per-forming of duties be covered and protected

* The last, free access is also granted to her Majesty's person, so that it be upon urgent and weighty causes, and

at times con-
venient, and when her Majesty may be at leisure from other
important causes of the Realm '

The Parliament was then adjourned to the Saturday following

February MR WENTWORTH'S PETITION

Mr Peter Wentworth and Sir Henry Bromley delivered a
petition to the Lord Keeper, desiring the Lords of the Upper
House to join with the Lower House as suppliants to the Queen
that she would entail the succession to the Crown , and for this